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LESS WORK FOR KEEPERS AT ZOO

Will Not Labor Sundays or Holidays.

TIMES GAINS THEM RELIEF

Narrative of the Exacting Conditions of Their Duties Procures Amelioration.

A portion of the keepers at the Zoological Park have been informed that ippines. they will not be compelled in the future to work on Sunday and legal holidays. The welcome change applies to those employed by the month.

The grievances of the men who work by the day are now under consideration. Samuel S. Sumner to be a major general. The assurance that their labors would be lightened was given yesterday almost simultaneously with the publication in the work expected of the men.

Immediately after the question was brought to the attention of Dr. Frank Baker, superintendent of the Zoo, and following his assertion that the men received a day's leave for each Sunday, one of the keepers called upon the superinwithout compensation. He acted as spokesman for his fellow-employes.

Keepers Make Appeal.

The grievances of the keepers were set forth to Dr. Baker. He was insatisfied with the present arrangement, and an appeal was made to him to find immediate relief.

The matter was taken up by as the monthly paid employes are con-

Under the new arrangement the five keepers who receive their pay by the month will not be compelled to report for duty on Sunday or legal holidays In the event of a special order that they work on the Sabbath they will receive an equivalent leave in the follow

The disposition of the requests of those who work by the day has not been announced. Their grievances are based on the fact that they receive no extra pay for Sunday work. The civil service law will probably figure in the final de

A Distinct Victory.

Should the day employes be granted a concession, the keepers will have gained a distinct victory

The relation of their continuous performance at the treadmill of work as much sympathy for the men and wide- three companies were received. spread criticism of the authority that compelled it.

The civil service laws on the subject amount available for the work. shall work on Sunday or days declared sylvania Steel Company of Philadelphia, by law to be holidays. In consequence of this, the employment of the keepers mott, of New York, total cost, \$937,000; against their expressed desire on those and the Scherzer Rolling Lift Company, lumbia was away to the westward hold-machine.

The rules of the Civil Service Commission do not set a time limit, however. on the length of a day's work, other than seven hours. By special order of the proper authorities the hours may be extended without additional compensa-

MILWAUKEE AGAIN WANTS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25. - The next Democratic national convention will be held in this city if the efforts of already commenced a vigorous campaign with the members of the Democratic national committee who supported Milwaukee last time, when Kansas City won the prize, and has, he says, been elaborate structure. able to get additional pledges from other members who voted for Kansas City

GRAND JURY STILL BUSY WITH POSTOFFICE CASES

The Federal grand jury was not in ses gion today. Assistant District Attorney Taggart, who is in charge of the Postoffice cases, was busy all day preparing to St. Louis on Monday, in order documentary evidence, which will be sub- select a suitable site for the lake on nesses have also been summoned. It is duritify before the jury on Monday. It is believed now that the grand jury will thou not make a report until the latter part

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair weather is indicated for tonight States and the lower lake region, where occasional showers and thunderstorms The temperature will rise slowly in the Northern districts.

TEMPERATURE.

WADE COMMANDS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Succeeds Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, Who Retires Tomorrow on Arriving at Age Limit of Service.

SUMNER PROMOTED

Mai. Gen. James F. Wade today succeeds Maj. Gen. George W. Davis in command of the Department of the Phil-

General Davis goes on the retired list tomorrow. The vacancy caused by the retirement of General Davis has been filled by the promotion of Brig. Gen General Wade's Career.

Maj. Gen. James F. Wade was born in Ohio on April 14, 1843. He entered the Sixth Cavalry as a first lieutenant in 1861. In 1864 he became lieutenant colonel of the Sixth United States Colored Cavalry (volunteers), and later was colonel of the same regiment.

In 1866 he became captain in the Sixth

tendent and registered a complaint 'n Cavalry, U. S. A. He was made major connection with this additional work in the Ninth Cavalry in the same year He was advanced to a lieutenant colonelcy in 1879. Eight years later he was mer Commodore Bigelow, the sloops promoted to colonel. In 1897 he became brigadier general. He was major general in the volunteer service from 1898 to formed that the men were intensely dis- 1899, and was promoted to major gen eral in the regular service April 13, 1903. General Wade served in the defense of Washington in 1861. He was afterward aide-de-camp to General Emery, Baker and Head Keeper W. H. Black-burne. This resulted in the announce-General Sheridan in the same capacity in that the condition would be 1864. He commanded the Fifth Colored remedied without delay, at least so far Cavalry in 1864, and in 1865 was in command of a brigade of cavalry in the De

Service in the West.

After the close of the civil war he erved at Southern and Western posts

BIDS OPENED FOR HIGHWAY BRIDGE

All But One Estimate of Cost Above Appropriation Available.

Bids for the construction of the High-Long Bridge over the Potomac River. were opened by Col. Charles J. Allen, at published in The Times has created 12 o'clock today. Only four bids from hauled on their wind and stood on the

The estimate of total cost submitted all but one of these bids is above the

The four proposals are from the Penntotal cost, \$914,200; McMillen & McDer-No. 2 8994 000.

To the bids of the Pennsylvania Company and that of McMillen & McDermott than to set forth that it shall not be less that a deduction will be made should for the line again. Constitution at this The attitude of the scientists toward and Mrs. Roy E. Leatherman. Mrs. Easwooden floors, instead of concrete, be

> With this sum taken off the amount of the bids will come within the appro-

The bid of the Pennsylvania Company of \$914,000 includes the laying of a concrete floor over an iron foundation. A deduction of \$35,000 will be made in the event of a wooden floor being decided

Mayor Rose are of any avail. He has is similar. Their deduction for the same The proposition of the New York firm contingency totals \$44 800

The smaller tid of the Scherzer concern calls for a wooden floor only. The other is optional, but specifies a more

This is the second time bids have been opened for the Highway Bridge. In the spring the offers proved too high and

SEEKING SITE FOR LAKE FOR LIFE-SAVING CREW

Chief Clerk Hills, of the Treasury Department, will leave Washington to go mitted to the jury Monday. Several wit- which the United States life-saving Shotz, a carpenter, of Soudertown, Pa. nesses have also been summoned to tes- crews will give their drills twice a day was struck by a Reading Railway train during the Louisiana Purchase Exposi- in the city limits, this morning.

> in obtaining a stretch of water for these ance was run down by a trolley car. drills. The Exposition officials have re- Shotz was taken from the wreck dead fused to permit these drills on the Lagoon, and, on the other hand, the life-saving officials have refused to exhibit in Arrow Head Lake, which was

for the artificial lake, and the work of excavation will then be begun. Con-gress has appropriated \$8,000 for the exhibit of the Life Saving Service, walch will undoubtedly be one of the most teresting features of the exposition.

TURKEY IN PENURY.

emptiness of the Turkish treasury is with 3,670 votes.

troops from August, 1898, to January of Dakota from February 6, 1899, to February 21, 1901, and also the Department of the Lakes from May 6, 1899, to November 12, 1900. He went to Manila

TO FILL VACANCY GUP DEFENDERS HAVE IDEAL DAY FOR RACE

March 18, 1901, and has been in com-

Reliance, Constitution, and Columbia Out for Spin.

NEW BOAT THE FIRST AWAY

Belmont's Yacht Gets a Poor Send-Off, and Is Badly Handicapped-Start Made at 11:40:20.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25 .- The three cup defenders, Reliance, Columbia, and will never return to Bulgaria. Constitution, raced today under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club, of Bos ton, for a special cup presented by for-

sailing over a triangular course. day's race. A fine, steady southwester was blowing and a good sea running. Sail was made early on the big 90-foot

August Belmont went aboard the Contitution early to see that everything exists.' was ready for a start. He hopes to land a few wins in the trial races.

The wind at 11 o'clock was from the southwest, between 10 to 12 knots, with every promise of holding.

The regatta committee decided to send the yachts away on a ten-mile for many years. He was a member of beat to windward, southwest by south, the commission for the evacuation of for the first leg, a broad reach of ten the Island of Cuba by the Spanish miles east by north for the second leg, and a reach home of ten miles northwest half west.

The preparatory signal was made at 11:36 o'clock and Captain Barr headed he Reliance off after the Constitution which was standing to the eastward on he starboard tack. Columbia in the meantime stood in toward the Narragansett shore, and it was plainly evident that Barr thought the Constitution his closest rival, and that it was with the Belmont boat that he must make his way Bridge, to occupy the site of the fight for position at the start. After heading off to the eastward of the lightship both Constitution and Relfance

port tack toward the line. Reliance First Over.

Reliance passed to windward of Bren- ing the tracks and launching cars, is ar- stated when Cleveland entered upon his days appears to be a direct and flagrant of Chicago, plan No. 1, \$894,000, and plan ing the port tack, but immediately came is appended a statement setting forth and then hauling her wind stood down their flight against the wind. time was reaching along the line, head-the press correspondents at Widewater by-Smith is now at Mountain Lake Park.

Reliance, 11:40:20. Columbia, 11:41:58.

Constitution, 11:42:25.

in towards the Narragansett shore. Re- waiting game, liance was being driven for all she was worth, and the new boat sailed a very high lane and footed fast.

Constitution made a bad start, and was handicapped, her time of crossing being taken officially as 11:42.

WAS CARPENTER KILLED BY TRAIN OR TROLLEY?

Car Smashes Into Ambulance Conveying Philadelphian to Hospital.

PHILADELFHIA, Pa., July 25 .- Henry

While a patrol wagon was taking him So far there has been some difficulty to the Samaritan Hospital the convey-It is not known whether he was killed by the train or in the collision.

the collision of the collision of the collision. Three policemen, the trolley motorman, and a passenger were hurt. There of the artificial lake and the control of the artificial lake and the control of the artificial lake and the control of the car.

TRADES UNION MAN ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT

LONDON, July 25.-The bye-election big victory for trades unionism. Hen- logg Company. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25.-The derson, the labor candidate, was elected

FERDINAND SEEKS SUPPORT OF POWERS

May Never Return to Bulgarian Capital.

REVOLUTION IMMINENT mand of the Department of Southern

> Leader of Russian Party Says Prince Was Frightened by Anonymous Threats.

LONDON, July 25 .- Much mystery ntinues to be attached to Prince Ferlinand's hasty departure from Bulgaria. The explanation that the sole object of asked, if this is so, why has he taken his two youngest children, aged four and five, from Bulgaria and left them in

Hungary? Opinion in many quarters substantiates the story sent yesterday that Ferdinand will try at Vienna to obtain the support of the powers, which would make him more secure on his throne. The Vienna correspondent of the "Chronicle" today go so far as to say that if this support is not forthcoming, Ferdinand

PARIS, July 25 .- The Sofia correspondent of "Patrie" wires an interview with M. Zancov, president of the Bulgarian chamber and leader of the Russian

party. Zancov says: "Owing to the discontent in country places, the crown is in imminent danger. After the next elections a revolution will be proclaimed unless the liberties of the people are respected. The truth regarding Prince Ferdinand's departure is read in the signs of the times. He was frightened by numerous anonymous threats. No actual plot, however

MAJOR FRANK STRONG BIRD" NEARLY READY DIES OF HEART FAILURE FOR A TRIAL FLIGHT

the Initial Effort.

WIDEWATER, Va., July 25. - The "bird" may occur at any time now. The Lake Park, Md. possible to find a dead calm on such a has been in poor health for some time, wide stretch of water as at Widewater. but was not considered seriously ill.

he has found it necessary to launch his served in the capacity of general agent airship into the wind and not before the of the Department of Justice. He was warning signal was blown at wind. Such will probably be the case appointed during Cleveland's first 11:35. As the yachts neared the line with the coming experiments. The en- ministration, lost his position when Harbaby jib topsails were sent up in stops, tire superstruction of the ark, contain- rison became President, and was reinton's Point lightship and stood along ranged on a pivot and can be swung second term. the line on the port tack, while Co- into any position in order to launch the

In connection with this method of partment. He served in the Union about and stood for the line with start- launching the aerodrome, it has been Army during the civil war, and was a ed sheets. As Reliance neared the com- observed that all large birds, like the member of the Loyal Legion. mittee boat she passed to leeward of it eagle and buzzard, invariably start

ed for the lightship. They crossed as has not changed one icta, and the sam air of secreey and distrust is main. tained. Mr. Manly, who is in charge o' the ark and of the tests, in the absence of Prof. Langley, is keeping a sharp All three yachts crossed the line on lookout upon all press boats, and it the starboard tack, but immediately af- will be a feather in his cap if he can ter crossing, Captain Rhodes put Con- catch the reporters napping. It is probstitution about on the port tack. This able, however, that not one, but sev move was quickly followed by Reliance eral, tests will be made with the airand Columbia, and the three sloops stood ships, and the reporters are playing a

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO VISIT ENGLAND?

"Gazette" Thinks Serious Objection Would Not Be Made.

LONDON, July 25 .- The "St. James Gazette" today announces that President Roosevelt may visit England next year. The paper savs:

"It is possible that President Roose velt may visit England next year if he is re-elected. The subject has been mentioned to him and he has replied that nothing would give him more pleasure. The fact that there is an unwritten law in America against the President leaving the country would not be an insurmountable obstacle, as it is not believed that serious objection would be made if he should absent himself for a short

STRIKERS IN CHICAGO TO APPEAL FOR AID

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Trades unions of the city, through the Chicago Federation of Labor, are to be asked by the strike leaders to raise a large fund to at Barnard Castle today resulted in a carry on the struggle against the Kel-

CARDINAL RAMPOLLA'S STAR IN ASCENDANT

STRIKE DEPENDS ON

Complimentary Vote Promised Him May Result in His Election as Pope on the First Ballot.

ROME, July 25 .- Today Cardinal Ram- | condolences of the powers and the whole his trip is that he may visit his father's are taken more seriously, as it is learntomb is not generally believed. It is ed that many of the cardinals have the cardinals, thanked him in a brief promised him a complimentary vote on speech. the first ballot in acknowledgment of full of feeling. He culogized the late his long and faithful service to the Pontiff and prayed that God would inchurch. He may thus obtain enough to spire the cardinals to make a right elect him. But if he fails on the first choice of a successor. A unique feaballot it is probable that he will lose ture of the reception was that as all the much of his original support.

nals Martinelli and Bacilieri are today diplomatists kissed the hand of each, mentioned as possible compromise candidates, should the cardinals fail to hand of the Pope only. agree on one of the leaders.

test will be between those for and late Pontiff. The doors were opened at Public Printer Palmer and reinstated by against Rampolla, the opposition scat- 6 o'clock as on the past two days, but tering its votes. It is also said that the were closed again at noon to permit ported to Foreman Byrnes at, 9:40 this anti-Rampolla faction will be led by a preparations for the interment. The triumvirate consisting of Cardinals crowd today was smaller than yester-Kopp, Ricard, and Gibbons, but as the day, but still a continuous stream was the branch printing office in the Union last two have not yet arrived this is not coming and going.

certain. The reception of the diplomatic corps

polla's chances for election as Pontiff civilized world over the loss of the Holy

DECISION MADE BY

THE PUBLIC PRINTER

Cardinal Oreglia in the name of all The cardinal's remarks were cardinals are of equal rank, and, col-In addition to Cardinal Sarto, Cardi- lectively, the head of the church, the bending low. Formerly they kissed the This is the last day the public is to

One authority says that the first con- be permitted to view the remains of the Printing Office, who was discharged by

The remains are now scarcely recognizable. It is considered lamentacle Less than an hour after he had reto the Vatican by the College of Cardi-that the exhibition was permitted to ceived this order Miller appeared at the nals began in the Hall of the Consistory continue today. The people had but a Union Building and presented it to Asat 11 o'clock this morning. M. Autas, fleeting glance at the body as they were sistant Foreman Frank, who has been of Portugal, the dean of the diplomatic not allowed to pass as near the cata- in charge of the branch office since Milbody, made a short speech conveying the falque as before.

Langley's Aerodromes in Shape for Valued Official's Sudden Demise at Diplomats Attend Services for Re-Mountain Lake Park.

A dispatch announcing the death of mall launching car on top of Prot. Major Frank Strong, general agent of the late Pope Leo XIII were held this Langley's ark, presumably for model the Department of Justice, was received morning at St. Matthew's Catholic aerodromes, has at last been put in at the department this morning. For Church, Rhode Island Avenue northwest. order by the workmen aboard the Buzzard. A test with a model of the great Strong have been staying at Mountain pal delegate to the United States, pre-Major Strong's death was sudden, and, by the Rev. James Mackin, pastor of St. paratively calm day. It is almost im- it is thought, due to heart failure. He

> Major Strong was popular with his associates, and had a fine record in the de-

He is survived by a wife and, two daughters, Miss James F. Easby-Smith D. Sterling.

PETTY DENIES CHARGE MADE BY W. W. WINFREE

held and Offers Proof.

that an amount approximating \$1,200 is due him for certain work done in repairing the Wallach school building on Capitol Hill. Mr. Petty purports to disprove any charge of irregularities by forwarding to the Commissioners cer tain data from his account books. Winfree claims that the sum of \$21, 116.85 was due him for the work performed, but that Petty held out more than half, for which no accounting was ever made. Winfree also charges that Petty deducted from what was due him (Winfree) as contractor \$279.78 for "material furnished" by the District. Winfree declares that all the District furnished him with was three barrels of cement, worth \$10 a barrel, and in con clusion characterizes Mr. Petty's reply as a "fabrication, a delusion, and a

ine his account, and make report. Mr. Petty denies the truth of Winfree's allegations, and joins with Winfree in the request for an impartial re feree. The Commissioners have not act-

snare." He asks that the Commission

ers appoint "an honest man" to exam

WALTER C. HAMM NAMED CONSUL AT HULL, ENGLAND

Walter C. Hamm, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed consul at Hull, England. Representatives of men on strike will Mr. Hamm is a native of New York. He appear before the Federation Sunday to was born at Hudson, in 1847, and is a a

pose of Pope's Soul.

sided at the mas, which was celebrated Bart, pastor of St. Teresa's Church, trouble and to have the case fully heard Anacostia, and the Rev. Joseph C. Mal- on both sides In all of Prof. Langley's former tests For many years Major Strong has lon pastor of St. Ann's Church, Tenleydeacons of honor in attendance upon the would give out no information as to its apostolic delegate were the Rev. James actions. It is presumed, however, it met Dougherty, S. J., and the Rev. Father in accordance with instructions issued formed by Monsignor Falconio, assisted cuss the situation, by the Rev. Edward X. Fink, S. J., the The Public Printer said this morning Rev. F. X. Mulvaney, S. J., the Rev. he anticipated no trouble and that he Father Chapius, S. S., and the Rev. spoke advisedly when be said there Joseph McGee, The Rev Thomas S Lee, would be no strike for the present, at pastor of St. Matthew's, was master of least, ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. James

> A distinguished congregation attended the services. The front pews were ribboned off for the especial use of the Diplomatic Corps, which was largely represented. Among the foreign representatives were Mr. Hansen, first secretary of the Russian embassy, representing the ambassador from Russia; Vicomte de Says No Money Was Improperly With- Phille, representing the French ambassador; Senor Don Manuel de Azpiroz, the Mexican ambassador, and three of his secretaries; M. Gomez Ferreira, Former Auditor James T. Petty has charge d'affaires of the Brazilian legamade a report to the Commissioners tion; Senor Don Joaquin Calvo, minister covering the charges of W. W. Winfree, from Costa Rica; Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese minister; Mr. Chow

> > legation of Switzerland. The church was appropriately draped in black, intermingled with the papal colors, and a solemn musical service was sung by the choir, under the direction

> > Tszchi, and Mr. Probst, secretary of the

ARRAY OF VESSELS IN FRENCHMAN'S BAY

Nearly All Ships There That Are to Take Part in Maneuvers.

the combined naval maneuvers at other side a line on what I intend to do. Frenchman's Bay are rapidly gathering In reply to a question as to whether or there. Five battleships-the Alabama, not he had seen the charges that have Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana, and been filed against him by the union, Mr. Texas-are already on the scene of the Miller replied that he had not. maneuvers. The Kearsarge, the only remaining battleship which is to participate, is expected today. The protected ruiser Olympla, is at Frenchman's Bay. cruiser to take part, has not yet reached made to a reporter for The Times;

was born at Hudson, in 1847, and is a and Sterling, have arrived.

graduate of Brown University. For eighteen years Mr. Hamm has been an editorial writer on the "Philadelphia Press." He was formerly a member of the "New York Tribune" staff.

boat Vixen and the suply boats Carsar and the suply boats Carsar and the set of the content of the carrived. Five of the ten destroyers which are to take part are on the spot. Those are the Decatur, Barry, Chauncey, Dale, and Bairbridge. The other vessels at Frenchman's Bay are the tugs Iwana and Nezinscot and the sailling ship Alliance.

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If Charges Against Miller Are Sustained, Binders of Government Printing Office Will Not Walk Out.

Discharged Foreman Accepts Reinstatement and Reports at Old Post, But Will Not Work Until Monday.

Union Accuses Him of Disrupting His Bureau, and Denies That His Innovations Lessened Cost of Production.

W. A. Miller, assistant foreman of the bookbinding department of the Public special order of President Roosevelt, remorning. He was immediately reassigned to his old position in charge of Building, in G Street, between Sixth and Seventh Streets.

ler's removal. Miller did no actual work today, Saturday being "short day" at the Government Printing Office, but expressed his intention of reassuming his regular duties on Monday.

No Strike Imminent. Notwithstanding a number of reports to the contrary. Miller's return to work will not be the cause of a walk-out or a strike on the part of the members of the local union. In fact, President Barrett

denies emphatically that the local union

ever intended taking such a step. In the first place, he says, the constitution of the International Bookbinders' Union makes it unlawful for a local union to declare a strike without spproval from the executive committee and the president of the International Asso-

ciation. In the second place, Mr. Barrett insists it has always been the desire of the

The arbitration committee of the local town, acted as deacons of the mass. The union was in session this morning, but Marr, pastor of Immaculate Conception by a meeting of the union hald last Church. At the conclusion of the mass night. At the close of that meeting the ceremony of absolution was per- neither officers nor members would dis-

Await Decision by Palmer.

The whole question of a strike hinges on the decision of the Public Printer heard. 'The union will file charges against Miller, and he will be given an opportunity to reply. Should the lecision be in Miller's favor, the local union will turn the matter over to the executive committee and to President Tatum, of the International Union. The members of that committee are expected here today, and Mr. Tatum, who will either come himself or send a repre-

Pending these developments matters will remain in their present condition. Although it is against the rules of the union for its members to work with a man who has been expelled from the union, Mr. Barrett said today that, la the face of an order of the President of the United States, this rule would be held in abeyance for the present.

Miller Is Reticent.

Miller declined to make any statement concerning his plans beyond saying he had returned to work and would begin active duty Monday. He took occasion, however, to repudiate an interview attributed to him in a New York paper. "I have seen no newspaper man until today," he said, "and this interview never took place. I can say nothing of my The vessels which are to take part in plans because I don't care to give the

The Union Contentious.

The union's charges against Miller are comprehended substantially in the following statement of the union cause "That Mr. Miller had cheapened any

kee, Panther, and Hartford—are at the scene of the scarch problem, and the Prairie is headed that way. The gunboat Vixen and the supply boats Caesar and Sterling, have arrived.